

New President Studies Problems of Finance

By CHAS. P. STEWART
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 30.—(The United Press Staff Correspondent)—Hipolito Irigoyen, who will become president of Argentina October 12th, is reported devoting all his time to the study of his country's financial condition, in anticipation of post-bellum money and trade trouble. This is only a hermit that almost nobody knows exactly what he is doing. He is living at present at his city residence in Buenos Aires in a house presided over by a very old woman, with no more idea of politics than an armadillo. The numerous exalted personages who want to appoint Irigoyen have to seek appointment through the medium of this ancient dame. They are seldom successful.

However, the report concerning the president-elect's financial study rests on excellent authority. Though times are hard in Argentina, the country, from a money standpoint, is basically in an excellent condition. It has one of the largest gold reserves, proportionately, of any country in the world. Irigoyen is said to believe, however, that the South American republics will face a situation of grave stress at the end of the war in Europe, which, presumably, will come some time early in its administration. He is believed to hold that the questions of finance and of population will be mingled; and that immigration to Argentina must be encouraged. That is, though the country has money enough and immense potential resources, it has a population of only 7,000,000 to develop an available agricultural territory almost as large as the whole area drained by the Mississippi and Missouri rivers.

Finds the White Esquimaux Dishonest



DR. R. H. ANDERSON

Dr. R. H. Anderson, chief of the southern party of the Canadian Arctic expedition, coming back to civilization after another visit to Setfianson's white Esquimaux, says he found petty pilfering and other forms of dishonesty had grown considerably among these people. He would not say that this was due to contact with whites, because there had been little communication with them.

Greatest Athletes Will Race for United States

By HAMILTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Probably the greatest quartet of athletes ever gathered together in the United States for a trip to foreign lands to show what they can do will leave New York day after tomorrow on the steamship Oscar II. They will visit Denmark, Norway and Sweden, and will take part in competitive contests in principal cities of these countries.

The four are Robert Simpson of the University of Missouri, world's champion 120-yard hurdler; Fred S. Murray of California, senior A. A. U. champion 220-yard low hurdler; Ted Meredith, former senior champion quarter miler, and Jo Loomis, a star hurdled and sprinter.

The first stop will be at Christiania, October 12th; Copenhagen the following day, and the athletes will appear at a special meet arranged in their honor at Stockholm October 21st. The four are the best all-around athletes this country can offer. With the exception of Meredith all are men who can perform in high class fashion both on the track and in the field. Meredith is strictly a track man. A special hurdle race undoubtedly will be arranged at each of the meets, for in Simpson, Murray and Loomis the Europeans will have the opportunity of seeing the world's best flight takers. Competition between Murray and Simpson, especially, should prove highly interesting. Loomis, Murray and Simpson also can be called upon to broad jump, for each of them has a mark of some dignity. Each also can high jump, al-

though there is little probability that Simpson will be asked to take part in this event. Loomis and Murray are shot putters, and should furnish some lively competition for the Scandinavians. Meredith will display his well known speed in the 440 and 880 yard events over the track, and with his three mates will form a link in a relay team which should be unbeatable. Each man will run 220 yards in the relays.

Since the war has forced an abandonment of the Olympic games, the athletes who will be sent to compete in the Scandinavian games will give the foreigners their only opportunity to see the American sprinters and field men.

The four men will leave for home October 29th, and are due to reach the American shore November 18th.

OSBORNE MAY GET REVENGE

REINSTATED WARDEN OF THE FAMOUS NEW YORK PRISON MAY GET INDICTMENT AGAINST MEN WHO OPPOSED HIM

United Press Service
SALEM, N. Y., Sept. 26.—The attempt of his enemies to blacken his

moral character and oust him as reformed warden of Sing Sing penitentiary having failed, Thomas Mott Osborne is planning to bring them to book with some conspiracy indictments, being considered by the Washington county grand jury, which reconvened here today. It is whispered that eight men, one of them a former state official, will be indicted, charged with political conspiracy against Osborne. Convicts and ex-convicts, some of whom testified against Osborne when he was indicted for alleged prison mismanagement, in Westchester county, will testify in his favor here today, it is said, telling how they were threatened with punishment if they didn't testify against him before the other jury. The fight against Osborne originated, it is said, because his efficient administration of Sing Sing affairs cut out a lot of graft.

MUSIC STORE NEWS

Last Saturday was a busy day for

A prominent Bonanza family selected a Stickney Fumed case piano;

A trained nurse selected a Style 150 Mahogany Diamond Disc Edison Phonograph;

The Alturas (Calif.) public school purchased a fine Cabinet Victrola through aid of the Parent-Teachers' Association;

Another Klamath county teacher selects a Grafonola as an aid in her school work, and to add interest;

Also one of the S. P. Railroad boys selects a Grafonola for his home on Eighth street.

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They Call Him "Charlie"

Schwab Goes Home to Chat About Old Times With Former Employees

Charles M. Schwab, the Bethlehem steel king, is probably the most beloved "boss" in America. His men say there would be no strikes if other men were like him. The October American Magazine prints an article about him in which this occurs: "They called him 'Charlie' at Homestead; he is 'Charlie' when he goes back there now to visit the 'boys.' Those who were there in the old days he still knows by name, and just how long they have been on the job. When he went down to Homestead to say good by, after resigning as president of the Carnegie Steel company, five thousand men turned out in a body to wish him good luck. 'God bless you, Charlie!' 'Here's good luck to you, Charlie!' they shouted.

"Do I know him well?" said one grizzled employe at Homestead. "Is it Charlie Schwab you mean? Shure, don't I mind the first day he came here? An' didn't I work wid him for years? Wid him, mind you. Not for him. Shure, I helped cut the first piece of steel that ever went out of this mill. There isn't a man here that don't give his good will to Charlie Schwab. There'd be no strikes in Ameriky if every boss was like him. The first day he come I says to him, 'I have four,' says he, 'an' you're welcome to him,' he says. 'Thanks!' says I. 'What's your name?' 'It's Schwab,' says he. 'Charlie Schwab!' An' faith, he'd give me a match today as quick as he was after givin' it to me then."

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